Mational Republican.

A. M. CLAPP EDITOR. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

The Republican Printing and Publishing Company at the south west corner of Pennsylvania a thus an DAILY.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Mr. D. Davidson is the Agent for the receipt of Advertisements and Subscriptions for this

Paper, also for the Collection of Accou Largest legitimate morning circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 14, 1878.

RESUMPTION is now a fixed fact; only days more and it will become a lega

THEY do say in Pennsylvania that AND CURTIN's evil genius is ALECK McCLURE. Indiscreet friends are often more damaging to a public man than open enemies. THE Albany Evening Journal now asks

very earnestly: "Where will Democracy "go?" The present indications are that it is rapidly drifting along the way that is paved with good intentions, and we presume our cotemporary knows whither that leads

As matters settle down since the late election, it is made apparent that a Solid South, will make a Solid North. Of the States which have voted this year the Republicans carry a sufficient number to give them 198 electoral votes, not counting California and New Jersey, enough and to spare to elect a Republican President.

THE Tribune now displays a for-simile one of MANTON MARBLE's eigher disputches to Colonel Periton alongside of a straight-forward dispatch to Senator Gondon. The handwriting " of each indicates a close chirographic coparceny between the authors of both dispatches. "Moses" cannot avoid the pertinent suggestions of identity therein

THE spirit of prophecy rested upon the Post-erior on or about the 13th of Sentember In its editorial columns of that date we find the following :

There is really no cause for so deep a glood that which enshrouds the hitherto rubicum There is really no cause for so deep a gloom as that which enshrouds the hithertor tubicund and Joyous faces of the Radical leaders. Let them brace up. All is not lost. By a strong and united effort they may save lowa, and that will be worth a great deal as a base of corrections.

THE Philadelphia Times thinks that Pres ident HAYES has "taken nearly the last sten on the downward path," now that he demands that the Constitution, the laws, and the rights of citizenship shall be respected and vindicated in every State of this Union. There is a class of men—and it remains for Mr. McClune to decide whether or not be belongs to it-who are slways on bad terms with the law and the principles of right.

In there is anything a besotted Democrat dreads and will labor to embarrass and prevent it is a return to specie payments, and hence that class of politicians and papers are now striving to make it appear that re-sumption cannot be maintained. It would be a terrible blow to the Democracy if the country should return to the paths of prosperity, for all its temporary advantages and triumphs have been reached through the misfortunes of the people. They are foul

Os looking over the Post-erior's gush of nonsense about the Stalwart programme for expturing the administration of President HAYDS, by demanding "the retirement of "SCHURZ, EVARTS, and KEY from the Cab-'inet," &c., &c., the reader is led to the opinion that "they most assume who know "the least." It would be prudent in the Post-erior to consult its hindsight instead of its foresight in ventilating its wisdom otherwise it may reveal to what degree of sottishness and confirmed ignorance men may sink themselves.

A question which our learned jurists will have to look square in the face before long is the nature of the powers and privi-leges conferred by law upon a licensed dog. In the Police Court the other day, a deg was charged with being a nuisance, because it disturbed the sleep of the neighbors The defense was raised that the dog was licensed, and had a right to yelp and howl as much as it pleased, its owner having paid and get a final decision of this important

THE attempt to count Congressman Bis- those who tempt will care to see it.

lefend the miscreants save the bull-dozing sheets of the South, and they unblushingly do so on the ground of expediency. But the attitude of the dough-face organs of the North is somewhat like the system in vogue among the ancient Spartans to incul-cate chicauery and adroitness into their cate chicanery and adroitness into their young men. In the midst of the arena the Spartans were wont to place purses in suspended garments, to each garment a bell being attached. The youth who extracted the purse without ringing the little tintin-nabulum was upreariously applanded by the audience, while the clumsy fellow who rang the bell was unmercifully punished for his unadvoitness. The Palmetto thugs reformed their received task sometimestales. erformed their recent task so uncleverly to disgust even the followers of SAMNIE Cox and RANDALL, and, while, had they been more prudent, congratulations might have been heaped upon them; yet none now appear to be so low as to do them honor ven papers like the Baltimore Gazette and the Cincinnati Enquirer take them severely to task for the clumsiness of their job or the 5th instant. As the Spartans punished their youth when they were caught stealing, not for the theft, but for their careless ness in allowing themselves to be caugh so will the dough-face Democracy of the North denounce their boon companions in South Carolina, not for simply stuffing the ballot-boxes, but for crowding tickets so

SOUTH CAROLINA BASCALITY. SOUTH CAROLINA BASCALITY.
We do not expect anything like fairness and housety from the Charleston News and Courier since the election, for a journal which stim-

away with disgust.

recklessly into them as to create a stench

in the National nostrils, from which even the followers of TWEED and KELLY turn

ulated the Democratic party of South Carolina to every variety of outrage that human ingenuity could invent to rob the people of their rights as citizens pending the election can scarcely be expected to be just, honors ble, and fair so soon afterward. It was the News and Convier that boastfully and shame-lessly declared during the cauvass: "We have determined to carry the State at "whatever cost?" thus giving countenan to and encouraging outrage and crime to de spoil the people of their rights. It was the Norwand Guarier which egged on the out-rages at Sounter, Williamsburg, and Blacktille pending the canvass, and which, under its expressed determination to carry the State at whatever cost, encouraged fraudulent voting, ballot-box studing, and fraudulent counting; thus depriving the State of an honest expression of popular scutiment.
After covering itself with a multitude of sine during the election, it now refers to the emplaint of Mr. MACKEY in the following lippant and hypocritical manner;

dippant and hypocritical manner:

The Charleston correspondent of the New York Tiers innest likely E. W. M. MACKEY; complains that "in the second Congressional district the Democrats refused to appoint a single Republican manager of election." This was the case throughout the State. In each county there are three commissioners of election appointed by the Governor, who appoint the managers at the different precincts, and in every county one of the three commissioners is a Republican. The appointments of managers in Charleston were made by the unanimous vote of the three commissioners. At every poll in Charleston there were two Vinted States supervisors, one of them a Republican, besides a batch of United States deputy inarshals. Mackey and his party have so often carried elections by repeating and balliot-box studing that they think the Democrats as uncorrupations as themselves.

The assumption that Mr. MACKEY and his party "have often carried elections by "repeating and balliot-box studing; have often carried elections by "repeating and balliot-box studing," is

"repeating and ballot-box stuffing," is now pleaded in justification of the whole-sale fraud that has been practiced by itself and its own party. This is the usual refuge

MORE OF THE SOLID SOUTH.

The Richmond Whig insists upon a "Solid South," and says "there is every reason why it should be solid, and not one why it should be divided in front of the com mon and relentless foe." These are brave words. We recollect of hearing something like them in 1861, when the banner of se cession was raised over the "Old Dominion," and the world was advertised that two of "the Chivalry" were equal to five Yankees. That people took their choice then, and they are as free to do so now. They do not seem, however, to have profited by the ex-periences of the past. Some people never do, and consequently are always getting themselves into hot water. No one objects to the "Solid South," provided they do not solidify at the expense of the rights of others, and under a violation of law that cannot be submitted to in patience any more than secession could be tolerated without chastisement. For every violation of law, for every overt act for every wrong perpetrated and every murfor the privilege. Somebody who owns a licensed dog should have the matter tested. which met Secresion and Rebellion. It may not come precisely in the same way, but most assuredly it will come as soon as

BEE, of Florida, "out" will fail. In at doing the Democratic coparceners rule out did, right-thinking people that when the Buttle Giant Dennis, who ran for the State Senate in Alachua County, and who is not unknown to fame in connection with the so-called McLin confession. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. DENIS knows too much about the manner of Democratic manipulation in that immediate section to permit any "nouseme" in the final returns. And then there are a number of State officers under indictanent before the United States courts for stealing United States courts for stealing United States "timber."

The accumulation of evidence regarding the conduct of the late elections in the Southern States, by which it appears that the Ku-Kin Domocracy spared neither honor nor blood in their efforts to overcome legitimate Hepublican majorities, has had the effect to confirm public opinion in the North in support of the assumption that Conciliation is a failure. The man who fails to see and admit the logic of this situation will probably contend that the Democratic party is yet a national organization, but to those who truly understand the bearings of the case it appears that in 1880 the great issue will be the supremancy of Confederate or Union power in the General Governments.

The glaring election frands and reckless ballot-box stuffing recently perpetuated by the South Carolina aristocracy is receiving a program; and because in mortal transfer of the late elections in the South, and it seems to be the North has no alternative but to accept the issue as presented, as it dail person, that study are entirely in the complete of the south and reckless ballot-box stuffing recently perpetuated by the South Carolina aristocracy is receiving the condition of the Constitution, and entire the common of the Constitution, as there can be a condition of the constitution and all other constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of Little Giant DENNIS, who ran for the State South surrendered their cause as lost, laid Senate in Alachna County, and who is not unknown to fame in connection with the situation, they did not do it with benest

Union embracing all the hates of the war holds within itself the seeds of dissolution, which must be purged as by fire. By that process, and that alone, under present inprocess, and that alone, under present in-dications, can the Union and the Government be preserved in their full integrity in

SANITARY.

The last issue of the North American Reefew contains a well-digested article, en-titled "The Public Health," from the pen of Dr. ELISHA HARRIS, a gentleman widely known to scientists and philanthropists, at home and abroad, and whose opinious on bygione and its varied practical bearings are regarded as well nigh authoritative. The writer's history in connection with the sanitary operations of the late war; his ac-knowledged industry and precision as a statistician, and present prominent position as President of the American Health Asso-ciation, entitle his views to the utmos credit and consideration. The paper opens with the gratifying assertion that the public care of health "is no longer exclusively the concern of medical men and sanitary of-"ficers," but the masses, prompted by mo-tives of personal safety, are anxiously inquiring into the best modes of preserving bodily vigor and resisting successfully the approaches of disease. This result has been of comparatively recent origin. The peo-ple are becoming educated tom more just appreciation of their obligations in this regard; the popular opposition encountered a few years ago has been merged into an acknowledgement of the claims of public hygiene, and an active co-operation in the means employed for the accomplishment of its invaluable ends.

The health of large cities is referred to as superior to that of hamlets and rural districts, in consequence of more efficient ac-tion in sanitary police and the larger facilities and safeguards constructed and operated by municipal, city, and town organizations. In this connection the city of London is ited, the average health of whose immense opulation is higher than that of the marshy listricts of Bedford-hire or even Yorkshire. And our own principal cities are also quoted s presenting a lower death rate than the ural and suburban sections.

In addition to ordinary insanitary condions abounding in large cities special nursmees exist of an aggravated character which fatally deteriorate the public health. The essayist alludes to some of these, as, for example, the tenement houses of New York reeding pestilence in the vicinity of the ost salubrious portions of the city. Similar additions are described in Boston, near ts most elevated and healthful sections; the so-called "Alaska" district, of Philadelphia : Fell's Point and the aromatic basin which graces the commercial centre of the 'City of Monuments." The learned disquisitor might properly have included in this catalogue of grave nuisances the gravest of all, the delectable condition of our own iver front, which the late efficient Board of Health year after year urged upon the conideration of our national legislators.

The measure of success that has attended the efforts of modern sanitarisms is illustrated by the vast change which has oc-curred in the health of London. Last year, with an average population of 3,533,484, the death rate was only 21.9 in the 1,000, "Justly," says Dr. Harnts, "may the English sanitarians point to the organized skill and efficiency of the medical officers of health and the sanitary engineers of that vast city, and say that if this is true of London, which has a mean altitude less than forty feet above high-tide mark, and a part of which is upon diked grounds, eleven feet lower than tide level, then can the entire country be made healthful. This certainly is the conclusion of sani-tary science; and if it is not incorrect, the cities of Memphis, and Vicksburg, and Charleston, and Savannah, as well as New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, will be made more healthful than the present average of the rural districts."

True physiological knowledge, an phenomena and facts of the natural world are insisted upon as essential to the success of public measures for the conservation of the public health. In this connection our author quotes from high authority in phys-

author quotes from high authority in physicality and hygiene:

If we had a perfect knowledge of the laws of life, and could practically apply this knowledge in a perfect system of hygienic rules, disease would be impossible; but at present disease exists in a thousand forms, and the furmar race languishes, and at times almost perishes, under the girvous yoke. * * * An accurate identification of the diseases is the first necessary step in the investigation of causes. * * the causes being favestigated, the art of hygiene then comes in to form rules which may prevent the causes or render the frame fitted to bear them.

In necordance with this view of the true

In accordance with this view of the true field of hygienic inquiry and effort the writer demands that boards of health should require and maintain these essential rePOINTED PARKES FOR THE CHRISTIAN LIFE. Pick his old quarters, 601 Thirteenin street northnomenal conditions of health and of the

Dr. HARRIS closes his deeply interesting paper by summing up the sanitary requireents of public health. We quote his clos-

will command the respectful attention

THE Norfolk Day-Book utters words

THE Norfolk Day-Book utters words of truth and soberness when it says:

It is the bounden duty of every Republican in the district, as well as every good citizen, to whatever parity he may be attached, by every means within his power, to help our Representative elect, Mr. JOHN F. DEENFORM, to ferred out and expose the infamous frauds that have been committed in the late election in this district. This thing of cheating at the ballot-box has gone on too long stready, and it is time it was atopped, and it is the duty as well as the interest of the good people to aid in stopping it. Already through the cheating done at the ballot-box the immense property values of our State have been depreciated more than one half, while taxation has been more than doubled, causing powerty and distress among a people who otherwise should be in happy circumstances, as well as breaking down the good morals of our people, demoralising the masses, and sowing corruption broadcast through our community.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAINS CASE. Pertinent to the proceedings recently insti-ated against ex-Governor CHAMBERLAIN by 875, referring to the same charges upon which Mr. CHAMBERLAIN has now been indicted :

ight against public dishousesty which he begantion his institution and continues to this very
lay and hour.

We do not speak of Governor Channenlary's
scholarly incomes, of his patriotic unterances, of
his arts. By them we judge him. In the light of
his arts. By them we judge him. In the light of
his arts. By them we judge him. In the light of
his arts since he has been Governor, we say now
his arcs. By them we judge him. In the light of
his arts since he has been Governor, we say now
his morally impossible that he should have been
a Mitorage General either facilie or corrupt. Such
a man so he is can never have book the man we
fild believe him to be, Governor Channelaris therefore richly deserves the confidence of the people of
hits State. The people of south Carolina, who have
ill at take, who see and know what people outails of the State cannot know, are said-field of Gordied of the State cannot know, are said-field of Gordied of the State cannot know, are said-field of Gordied of the State cannot know what people outhim, as well they may.

No one doubts that Governor Charmalaris is a
man of ability and foresight. When he determined to
oppose a square front to corruption, in whatever gulse, he knew that he must in that cut loose
from the rugues who ruled the Republican party
up to the time of his election, and that upon him
could be paused on the sevently and sevent vides of
provide their hate. If there was anything in his
previous conflict that could expose him to Ignoainy and public shone. The men whom he has
hyust down are wild with rage and despite, Knowing that Governor Charmalaris stands well, they
drive may to heark lim down by cashing doub

in the control of control

an almost unaulmous public sentiment, uttere in 1875 upon a review of the charges brough against him for official misconduct in 1868 to 1872—the same charges upon which they pro-pose now to try him. When this verdict was pronounced no voice of dissent was heard except from the displaced criminals connected with the former Republican State administra tion. Prominent in this class of his blitter enemies was J. L. NEAGLE, ex-Comptelle General, ex-tressurer of Richland County This man, justly most obnoxious to the white people of the State, was removed from his office by Governor CHAMBERLAIN.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ENGLISH LITERATURE 586-1872. By T. Ar-Noils, From the Encyclopedia Britannes, New York: D. Appleton & Co. This volume forms one of Appleton's New Handy-Book Series, and, as its title implies, is transp-need series, and, as its impries, is a republication from the Encyclopadia Bristanica, representing the history of English literature from and including the Anglo-Saron period down to and including the period of the French Revolution in 1832. We regard this as the most compact and instructive history of English literature now extant.

JEAN TETEROL'S IDEA. A novel. From the French of Victor Cherbulles, author of samuel Brohl & Company," "Meta Holdenis," &c. New York: D. Appleton & Co. This author thinks that little things are sometimes productive of great results, and he has predicated a tale upon this hypothesis to demonstrate the fact. The tale is full of start-

an active interest in the Klugdom of Judah, and this volume is well calculated to revive it

through neglect.

This volume is the product of a thoughtful devout Christian mind, which draws its in-spirations at the fountain of Divine Grace, and frames its teachings from the word of the devout Coristian mind, which draws its inspirations at the fountain of Divine Grace, and frames its teachings from the word of the Heavenly Master. Its object is to point the true path of Christian life from the soul's first touch by the Holy Sprit, and it took its first step toward the Savieur of Mankind, and hence conward to its final home, coming into the Heavenly Kingdom. The author says:

"If these chapters shall bring light to any bewildered soul or strength to the feedba hearted wildered soul or strength to the feedba hearted Max ANN Max D. Unqurant and Misses Ann and Max ANN Max D. Unqurant and Misses Ann and Max ANN Max D. Unqurant and Misses Ann and Max ANN Max D. Unqurant and Misses Ann and

respectable order of ability in the line of romanes, all of which tends to engage the attention and interest the mind of the reader. A cursory glauce over its pages establishes for it a position in the scale of love novelty, which is exceedingly creditable.

WATER GIPALES, A story of canal life in Euglantia of the provided and the provided and

the South Carolina aristocracy is receiving perpetuited by the guarantees of the Constitution, and tumpulified denunciation from leading Democratic newspapers in the North. Indeed, no papers have been found hold enough to England has had her gipsies from time im-

tands in the forefront of civilization. volume relates to the water gipsies, which in-habit the canals of England and engage in the ertation traffic in a limited and not over transportation traffic in a limited and not over profitable way. This little volume brings to light the poculiar habits, mode of life, and aspirations of this strange people, who live, act their part on the stage of life, and pass away as declared and products begins to recorded. o kings and potentates, leaving no recorded distory of their race sawe that which is gathered by observation and stored in the me subject to recollection. It is the story of

THE EXILE. A Tale of St. Augustine. By Pran-CIS FONTAINE. New York; G. P. Putinam's Sons. The author has presented a very interesting romance, which relates to the early history and settlement of St. Augustine, Florida, and which is woven into poetry. The most start-ling incident is the slaughter by the Spaniards of one hundred and eleven French Catholics, men, women, and children, according to the statement of the Catholic Mondons. It is a

RAYMONDE. A Tale. By ANORE THEURIER, au-thor of "Gerard's Marriaga." "The House of the Two Barbels," "Antoinette," de. New York; D. Appleton & Co. Washington: Monun Bros. This little volume is one of the New Handy-Book Series, and the reputation of the authorastics a well told and interesting piece of re

THE FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY EPOCH: Being a Ristory of France, from the Beginning of the First French Revolution to the Red of the Second Empire. In two volumes. By HENRI VAN LAUN. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington, D. C.: Mohum Bothers.

The purpose of this author is to present to the reading public a coucies history of France, from the beginning of the first French Revo-lution to the end of the period when Napoleon III succumbed to the populace and a republic arose over the ruins of the empire. The author has drawn largely upon MM. Lavallee, the works of Carlyle, and other eminent historium for the material collected in these two highly interesting volumes, which furnish as accurate a history of the period to which it relates as though they filled half a dozen vol-umes of elaborated literature.

THE annual report of the Board of Regents The annual report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution for the year 1877 has just been printed and issued to the public. The first paper presented in this valuable document is the last annual report of the late lamented Professor Joseph Henry, which is replete with interesting information relating to the condition of the Institution, in which he had held position for years and with constantly accumulating honors. The growth constantly accumulating honors. The repor is full of interesting matter.

Our Public Schools.
To the Etitor of the National Republican:
Sur: All intelligent citizens must concur in the
opinion that the Board of School Trustees should
be furnished with the funds necessary to enable
them to provide suitable and healthful buildings them to provide suntable and negative occupants outloings for the accommodation of the public schools of the District. The hoard asks for \$500,000 for the fiscal year ending June 50, 1800, and a permal of the re-port which accompanies the estimate will satisfy any one that the estimate is a very moderate and nable one, and it is therefore to be hoped that

reasonable one, and it is therefore to be hoped that the Bistrict Commissioners will not make any reduction in it.

The tenth of the matter is that the public schools of the Bistrict can only be not upon a proper feeting by an appropriation by Congress of a sufficient sam to build the new achool-houses which are needed. These school-houses coghit to be built at the national expense, owing to the fact that the schools are maintained to a very large extent for the benefit of a non-tax-paying official population. If Congress should built the school-houses, then the ordinary resources of the city would suffue to maintain the schools upon a footing creditable to the Sational Capital.

In this commexion it should be remembered that

initial rise schools upon a routing creatmose to National Capital.

a this connection it should be remembered that have a right to set Congress for a special approsition for the benefit of our public schools, for re is no Western State which has not received in Congress ten times as much bounty for edulance purposes as this Plottiet, which has such one claims for such site, owing to the fact that the brendt of Congression and other persons in ide here who are not property owners. We hope refore, that the school trustees will ask Congress a special appropriation to build the school-mass, which are so badly needed.

TAX-PAYER.

MRS. GENERAL SEINNER IS & guest at the Ebbitt J. Coxurt Smith, of Buffalo, is a guest at the Ar-A nich lady has just been married in a \$130 pair Hox William P. Rellood, of New Orleans, is at the Riggs House.

Mrs. Admiral C. R. Reddens, of Aunapolis, is a nest at Wormley's.

guest at Wortuley's.

B. KiraLivy and wife, of New York, registered at
the Imperial yesterday.

S. H. Clarr, Jm. correspondent of the Home Jour-nal, Boston, is in the city.

How. Hanny Wittra, of Indians, Pa., is regis-tered at the Ebbin House. W. E. WHITPIELD and J. A. Smith, U. S. N., are anchored at the Ebblit House, G. G. Franischuvers, of Newark, son of Senator Freinghuysen, is at Wormley's.

Frelinghuysen, is at Wormley s.
E. A. Gilson, proprietor of the Gilsey House, New York, is stopping at the Ribbitt House.

REV. Gilsert Die La Mayya, Congressman-elect, left yestersky for his house in Indiana.

ABILINA FATTI has suitbed the modisize of Faris by orders for operatic tollect at Vienna. by orders for operatic tollets at Vienna, the marked descriptive power. Indeed it is an exceedingly entertaining little volume.

By orders for operatic tollets at Vienna, to tollet inhabitant of Vienna, is accedingly entertaining little volume.

Carrain Fourna, of the British army, stationed at Bermuda, is edourning at the Arlington. HE BROKEN WALLS OF JERUSALEM. AND
THE REBUILDING OF THEM. By the author
of Wide Wide World. "Gold Hermit. Ac. New
York. Robert Carter & Bros. Washington, D.
C. William Ballantyne & Som.
Scarcely a man, woman, or child in Chrisendom in this age of intelligence is without
A December of Sension Sension Sension and the Unit Sension Se A DAUGHTER of Senator Sessions makes her debuton at the Union Square Theatre, New York.

Mg. Jone A. Ellinoun is receiving the congru-ulations of his friends. It is an eleven pound boy. W. L. Nicoll. of New York and Minthorne Tomp-kins, ir., of New York city, are stopping at Worm-ley's. if it shall have become dormant or rusty

DEAN STANLEY complained that he couldn't spend two dollars of his own while visiting this country.

Note on men in Naperville, Ill., have Sunday You'ce acce, the principal street of the place being

wildered soul or strongth to the feebla hearted
—any relief to the overloaded, or joy to the
sorrowing, then my honest labor of love will
not go unrewarded."

"FOR PERCIVAL" A novel. With illustrations
Prinadespins J. B. Lippinsott. Washington. E.
M. Whitakar & son.
The name of the author of this pleasant
novel is not given, but he seems well on the
road of fame as a writer of romance. The descriptive power displayed is above medicerity.
The characters are well drawn and the
plot and incidents all indicate a very
respectable order of ability in the line of
romance, all of which the seems was received at the Kursu, have the subject of the large to the very of the Register's Office,
Tensury Department, and his bride, see Miss Kuile
King, have returned after two waves despendent
Chinylos B. Fonni, of New York Apartin
Pown, D. C. and M. and Mrs. Daughas Green, of
Countois, the public of the property of the resorts,
Mr. Strika, the cubic of ring adout, was received at the Kursultwa Marston last evening, and,
property of the three of the property of the resorts,
Mr. Strika, the cubic of the large flows.
Mr. Strika, the cubic of the large flows.
Mr. Strika the cubic of the large flows of the la Commiss, Ga, we estopping at the filings House.

Mark Strike, the colored prima downs, was received at the Keemilive Mancion has evening, and,
upon invitation of Mrs. Hayse, says a verial pieces.
If was furny to see the luttle senor. Lorarini, try
to lift Cary from her could, to how to an essery, leaf
night. He couldn't hough elect—Circumstr Times.
The Franklin (Ry.) Putried has seen a man
wines face was supposed with the soft blush of a
red flamed tundershirt after its seventeenth washling.

Hoston.

Mar. Mordina and Julia Rive King have be; come fast frends. The popular actives gave an elegant reception in humar of Mar. King a few even

come fattreen in hand of sums segant reception to hand of sums professor Branch Pultar Beats, for many years proprieto Grands Pultar Beats for the healting German and July Turnday

THE Rev. Mr. G. D. McKey, one of the mis-sionaries of the Presbyterian Church stationed in Formosa, China, has first married a Chinese girl, Miss Chang Mia Tsong.

Miss Chang Mis Trong.

THE New York Droundle News stands up to its statement regarding Clara Morris' sileged domestic infelicity, reinarking; "The editor takes look not one jot or title of what was printed. If Clara Morris hereof donies that such an interview took piace, then it becomes simply a question of verselity between Clara Morris and the elitor. And if a libed suit is in reality brought, Clara Morris, on the libed with the inches seed, estamping a completely with the made seed, estamping a completely with the made seed, estamping a completely with the node seed, estamping a completely with the propure herself."

POLITICAL NOTES.

KEARNEY is now satisfied that his private secre "NEW YORK has become Cooperstown," says the spress of that city.

Nor a Democrat has been elected to Congress in ew York west of Albany.

Not a Dissipation and seen elected to Congress in New York west of Albuny. This voters of York County, Pa., gave a majority signified the exaction of dogs.

How about Speaker Randall's Democratic majority of forty or upwards in the next House?

The organs of the Michigan Democracy conditions to observe in varying phrasecology that There is no observe in varying phrasecology that There is no observe in varying phrasecology that There is no observe in the second of the following the process of the property, and a Regubilcan victory in 1880.

R. V. Pirace, the great patent medicine man, and one of the largest advertisers in the country, is elected a member of Congress.

At the North the flat Greenbackers have not only ruined their own cause, but they have erippied the Democracy.—Albunk Considerion.

Mr. CHANDLER (ZACH) is of the opinion tha whether Grant is nominated by the Republics, party in 1880 is purely a question of whether or no he wants to be.

party in 1800 is purely a question of whether or not be wants to be. The expense for Thanksgiving turkeys will fall principally on Republicans this year. The Denne crais have not much to be thankful for. A had day would be the uting for them.

But Butters has one more chance to make a little present Congress are the control of the short term of the present Congress. The control of the short term of the present Congress are the conder.

Reports from Maine indicate that the Green-backers there regard the result in Messachusetts as the end of the movement, or, to use the Republican expression, "they go into their boots."

This efforts the Florials, Democrats are making to cheat Mr. Risbee out of his seas in Congress ought to convince even the Heracid that the "Solid South" is not a myth—New Sork Consaccial Advertiser.

With an unquestioned majority on a full and

Wirth an unquestioned insjority on a full and fair vote of 20,000, the Republicans of South Caro line are permitted to carry one county out of thirty two and elect just three members of the Legislature An enthulsatic regular Democrat in the sevent Georgia district vows that they will defeat Felton yet if it takes at thousand years, and engages to swallow a raw mule if the feat is not performed in 1890.

A Clear Field.

A Clear Field.

[8t. Louis Globe-Damocrat.]

The almost certainty of Mr. Conkling's re-election to Sensite should be graifying to all good. See a great victory, under peculiarly uninversable circumstances. We presente be will have no serior opposition in this own party. No man hay yet best unimed who wishes to make a contest against him

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